Goes for Nel-Manager in Manner.

EXT OPPONENT?

Billy Nolan Told Hit Any Old

nd with Noian and Nel-me of jobbing have evi-mental referee to the ancertain terms does man and his "Shylock tellering article taken grahme"

ook for Bat. iling Nelson's next opsent club in the country such his manager, Billy pestions now asked by octed citizens ability the same

of milling, the style he out would not have asty part of the country and there, last Monday because 7000 or more amoiers of fighting had to nest fight to a finish.

or a battle decided on lexal foul. Nelson, to howledge, never has toul fighting, but he oul as he did against everlook anything in them only because it

e on a foul and took ad-le overlooked the fact the incapacitated his opplaced by me, and when while in the forty-sec-munably expected to be de I wonder what those winded miners and rethe country would have
all awarded Nelson the
sping prone on the platmagony as the result of
work. And that, too, k. And that, too, led along lines foul to his corner a dis-

Bough Battle. tht one of the foulest mit one of the foulest the imaginable, but the the match first was ar-ari the majority of the in the country were with the cause his opponent Thay backed him for lars, and would have to the finish had he con-

hatile as did Gans. The is gentleman; that is, is should or is supposed insid Bat to his feet at him and was paid for a Gans lent him a hand my attitude, the Dane, my Joe's helping hand, withing else, turned the Men who had backed

Man who had backed
but of dollars, and who
manly act had been yellso for alm to win, began
The feeling against
shen later in the fight
track Gans after the
and made a violent atin. This last This last mean and int has mean and in the Dane without a single has own seconds, and in the bold blow in the sid which lost him the ers shook hands with

ds Hurt Dane.

t ustheds of doing busi-a for Bat, but he would be had he put up a the daliked and of the alla, was the under dog and knowing that Nolan lark of the purse, win or

is bring the negro into at its do himself justice, and that Gans weigh 133 put losisted he weigh at losisted he weigh the fight. That was matching for which for credit. When, howered that Gans experisor in training down to 153 sited the idea of complex weigh in in fighting that, but he stated that sounce over weight at ounce over weight at ounce over weight at lite seighings, he would and then refuse to

mand then refuse to brand to spring this new a los until three days a los until three days which would not give which would not give which would not give which would not give would not the stand to the stand for a strand a meeting of this him to terms. The last would not stand for this him to terms. The same than see the match would not stand for any the same than the stand for and Billy retains thereafter. The last make the same than the stand for and Billy retains thereafter. The last make the same before the battle was the separatives that a separative whis boy beaten. It is 'Frisco sports integer than the separative which worst is ald he was paving the last the stand filler his boy the worst and the was paving the same which we would be well as the same was a same which we would be well as the same was a same which we would be well as the same was a same which we would be well as the same was a same which we would be was a same which we would be well as the same was a same which we would be well as the same was a same was a same which we would be was a same wa

dient Scholar.

Noian conched the his his head and hands are dealers scholar and day obtained from the blow which enddelivered Bat, who bal, did not attempt we as is his custom

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE IS CALLED OFF

Weather Man Compels Manager Mit Artists Are Eccentrics and She Has Everything in the Line Chapman to Close Saucer for Season.

The saucer track has closed its gates for this year. The rain of the past few days has made it quite evident that the evenings on which people like to sit out in the fresh air and watch riders spin around the bowl are at an end. Convinced of this fact, Manager J. M. Chapman last evening announced that the twenty-four-hour race, which was to twenty-four-hour race, which was to have started last Thursday, but was postponed until tomorrow night, would not be held. The season is over, Mr. Chapman says, and there is no one to blame but the weather man.

The season just over will go down on accord.

The season just over will go down on record as the greatest season in the history of the historic saucer. Wondrous crowds have flocked there night after night, filling the saucer rim and then overflowing into the arena until it was packed, and people had to be turned away. Great credit is due Manager J. M. Chapman, who has handled the track ably and shown diplomacy in solving difficult questions that have arisen. ing difficult questions that have arisen. Features of Season.

Outside of the great crowds the feature that will live longest in the memory of the season's fame is the Lawson-Kramer match race. In the whole world no such bicycle contest has been pulled off this year. Lawson and Kramer with the contest has been pulled off this year. mer are in a class by themselves and those who saw them ride will long love to picture the races over in memory. When the old saucer is gone, and the boards that make the track have rotted, and the eval lives only in memory, it will be these match races that people will recall when they speak of the hey-day of the game at the Salt Palace.

On the whole, the racing has been cood. Almost every meet has had its enture. It is doubtful if anywhere in feature. It is doubtful if anywhere in the world there was racing of a standard up to that which marked the closing season at the saucer. The meets have not been monotonous. There has been a good variety of events. The handleap professional races have been especially interesting, particularly those in which Lawson and McFarland have had to stretch themselves to the limit of speed and endurance on the last few laps.

The unprecedented success of the past season warrants the assertion that next season has a good treasure box in store feature.

season has a good treasure box in store for the riders and the saucer manage-

M'CLINTIC BUSY IN 'FRISCO.

Sammy Talks About Alec Greggains and Does More Boosting for Hyland.

ribune Special Sporting Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Red Sammy McClintic, together with his protege, Fighting Dick Hyland, have arrived from Los Angeles, where Hyland recently had his

Fighting Dick Hyland, have arrived from Los Angeles, where Hyland recently had his disastrous bout with Cyclone Thompson, the Los Angeles fighter.

Neither McClintic nor Hyland are at all satisfied with the result of the recent go, and aver that things were not as they should have been at the ringside.

McClintic says that the referee was far from friendly to Dick Hyland, and that the later had very little chance to win against the Los Angeles man.

McClintic says that while he was in Boston, Alec Greggains, a member of his camp, gave to him the double cross and tried to steal his protege in brigand manner.

Sammy was lolling in a Boston newspaper office, waiting for the sporting editor. His eagle eye fell full flash on a letter to the sporting editor. The handwritting was familiar. It looked like Greggains's fine Italian hand. Sammy pocketed the letter and had a dentist around the corner read it. He was amazed at the contents, for Greggains proposed to take Hyland from him in black and white.

That was more than Sammy could stand, and, capturing Hyland, he hustled him out of town that night, left Greggains marooned, and started for Denver.

In Denver, Sammy matched his boy with the tough Mowatt, the fighting conductor. Mowatt was knocked out. Then the Thompson haitle was nest.

McClintic says that he will have his man

n battle was next.

McClintic says that he will have his man
tht Eddie Hanlon.

ADVOCATES WOMEN UMPIRES.

South Dakota Girl Is Paying Way Through College by Arbiting Games.

Through College by Arbiting Games.

'If every game in the National and American leagues were umpired by women the one objectionable feature of baseball would be forever removed.' said Miss Amanda Clement, who is paying her way through college by umpiring haseball games.

Miss Clement has been umpiring semi-professional games for the last two summers. Her games are characterized by good order and the crowd has never shouted anything unkind to her, with, perhaps, the exception of the epithet "rube," which has never been taken up and awdilen into a clamor.

No one has ever thrown down his hat and attempted to distribute her features over her face. She gets \$10 and \$15 a day and is paying her way through Yankton college with the money she thus carns. She will make it a life profession.

Harvard Oarsmen Start Home. LONDON, Sept. 15.—With the excep-tion of Stroke O. D. Filley and D. A. Newell, all the members of the Harvard

Rowing crew, which was defeated by the Cambridge crew, sailed on the St. Louis today for New York. Friends of the oarsmen gathered at the Waterloo station to bid them farewell.

Christie Breaks His Auto.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Walter Christie, the racing automobilist, was in an-other accident today. He was not in-jured, but damage to his automobile may put him out of the Vanderbilt cup race.

Attention, Bowlers! The Bismarck bowling alleys will be open on Monday, September 17.

OGDEN CANYON EXCURSION

Sunday, September 16th,

Via O. S. L. Round trip to Ogden \$1.00. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage in the cunyon. Take any train up to 6:05 p. m. Returning, trains leave Ogden 4:10, 6:20 and special at

10:30 p. m.

The Masons will dedicate their new hall at Ogden on this date.

fact that I took a desperate chance, waiting for forty-two rounds and until nearly dark to turn the trick, especially when I had numerous chances to disqualify his

onl did not attempt boy as is his custom to be as is his custom to be as in the game. I will not say the foul was intentional, but Tim Metals to wailop presents that he was fully aware and the was fully aware to be as fully aware to wail to be a was fully aware to wail t

ODD PRANKS OF GREAT

Have Time to Cultivate Their Eccentricities.

There are queer characters in every profession. The major leagues are not without their cranks, their good fellows and their eccentries. In the following article, taken from the Chicago Tribune, played by major league baseball play-

Ball players mostly are eccentrics.

They have enough spare time to cultivate eccentricities, and it is a cinch that if Satan finds some evil thing for idle hands to do he is kept overworked thinking up employment for the gnarled and twisted fingers of professional ball players.

players.

Take eighteen or twenty strong, vulgarly healthy athletes, with three hours' work a day and twenty-one for rest and recreation, and something is likely to come off at any minute, especially as most of them act like yearlings and feel finer'n fiddles most of the sea-

son.

Practical joking is carried to the limit, and some of the jokes really are

funny.

J. Ryan, the boy wonder, pulled off one on T. Donohue in Kansas City one spring. Tim had played in Kansas City the year before and was popular, so all during the spring training trip in the Southwest Tim was pluming himself for a triumph when the team played on the a triumph when the team played on the

It happened that on the first after-It happened that on the first afternoon at Kansas City Tim got a bad
start, and the crowd, which loved him
because it could guy him, started in
to have fun at his expense, and finally
Anson, getting mad, chased Tim out of
the game, while the crowd roared.

Tim's heart was broken. He never
could realize that after such an experience he was more popular than ever-

ence he was more popular than ever. To add to his troubles Ryan got a tele-

graph blank and wrote:

"T. Donohue, Coates house, Kansas
City: If you cannot keep from disturbing the harmony of the club, you are
hereby notified of your release. "JAMES A. HART."

Tim was furious. He accused Anson of reporting him to Hart and was waiting downstairs with the avowed intention of whipping Anson when he appeared Luckily Anse had gone out, and after a time Tim said:

"171 take him up and go to Boston. Selee wants me."

wants me. Thereupon he sent a telegram which

"Frank Selee, Manager Boston Club, Macon, Ga.: Can secure unconditional release. What terms do you offer? "T. DONOHUE."

Ryan managed to stop the telegram, and after waiting a couple of hours sent Tim another one, which read:
"T. Donohue, Chicago Ball Club, Kansas City, Mo.: Can't use you. Understand you are a trouble maker. "F. SELEE "

It was well that Anson did not appear just then-and also it is lucky that Ryan was not around when Tim dis-Ryan was not around when Tim discovered the truth the next morning.

Anson himself was the victim of a huge joke in 1898, and one that cost him dear. Cap always objected to having his men play the races, and at the time Griffith, Bill Dahlen, Bill Everett, George Decker and some of the others were plunging on the ponies and studying the dove at all hours of the day and night.

Anson reproved and expostulated, and

Anson reproved and expostulated, and one afternoon over in the clubhouse he remarked:

"If you fellows are stuck on throwing away your money bet it with me
and we'll keep it all in the family.
I'll give you post odds and take all
the bets you want to make. I don't know antyhing about racing, but I might as well have your money as the bookmakers.

The press box then was down in the front of the grand stand, and early in the game Bullhead Dahlen came slipping along and whispered up to me:

"Say, find out who won the fourth at Brighton and drop a note out.

Naturally, I supposed Bill had a lit-tle bet on hand and was anxious, so over the wire I discovered the winner for him, and glancing at the note I tossed out he ambled to the bench.

tossed out he ambied to the bench.

Every afternoon after that Dal, or Lange, or Grif would request information and get it, and after it had been going on for a couple of weeks I finally tumbled to the joke. They were finding out who won the races and then making bets with Cap on the bench.

Even that failed to convince Cap that they could beat the races.

The spring that Elmer Foster joined the Chicago club he got started at his true gait by pulling off a monumental joke on Anson. Foster was in New York, with orders to report at Louisville, and when the Chicago club reached the Falls City in the morning a telegram was waiting for Anson, which said:

said:
"Am just leaving Pennsylvania sta-tion in Jersey City. In fine shape. Arm good. Will hit .350 sure. Report to-morrow. FOSTER."

Old Captain Was Pleased.

Anson was pleased. He showed the telegram around among the boys and predicted big things for Foster, besides paying the collect charges without a murmur. A couple of hours later came another telegram:

'Philadelphia, Pa.—Have reached here in safety. Feeling fine. Had a bully dinner on train. Reach Louisville tomorrow.

FOSTER.'

belly dinner on train. Reach Louisville tomorrow.

Anse paid the charges a little dubiously, and a few hours late received
another telegram, collect, which said:

'Have reached Washington in fine
condition. Change to B. & O. here.
Train on time. Have a lower berth,
so will be in fine shape. FOSTER.'

By that time Cap was wild with indignation and suspected that he had a
crazy man coming to join the team.
His suspicions grew when he received
another collect message:

'Cumberland, Md.—Got up early.
Am enjoying the beautiful mountain
scenery. Have just eaten breakfast.

'FOSTER.'

"FOSTER."

Anson raved for a time and then received another telegram, this time from
Oakland, Md.
All through West Virginia and Ohio
Foster kept the wires hot. Every time
the train stopped at any town he sent
his captain cheering messages regarding his progress, condition, mental and
physical, his food, his berth and other
things.

things.
He arrived in Louisville and stopped at the station to send a telegram to Anson at the Louisville hotel, a short block away, asking him to send a cab for him, and, waiting in vain for the cab, he descended upon his new com-rades to lead them in the merriest sea-son of all baseball history.

of Puzzling Curves and Speed.

There is a very widely-spread tradition that no woman can throw anything, and if she does attempt the impossible, the one place of safety for any human being is directly in line with what she aims at. So often have the jokesmiths thrashed over this idea that it has become fixed in the public mind as a great scientific fact. Anatomy is called in to support

in the public mind as a great scientific fact. Anatomy is called in to support the idea. It is said that a woman's shoulder blade is constructed on a plan totally distinct from that employed when a man is in prospect, so that she really isn't to blame when the stone hits the house instead of the chicken.

But a living refutation of this pseudoscientific theory has arisen. A girl has been discovered who cannot only throw straight, but hard, and with perfet control. She is Miss Carrie Moyer. The West, which has produced so many girl athletes, cannot claim her. She is the product of Macungle, Pa.

She is now winning fame twirling for a bail nine in her home town. From earliest childhood she has had a deep love for baseball, and played at "one o' cat" with the boys of her neighborhood. When the rival boy captains tossed up for first choice in a back lot game, she was certain to be the first selected by the lucky winner.

But it was not until she was a student at the Kutztown Normal school that her great ability as a pitcher came into pub-He ken. There she actually came out for the school nine, and won a place on it playing regularly in the pitcher's box.

She helped win many a victory by her work as a siab artist. But her glory was not in the box alone. She can go into the field and hold down a garden position. in the manner of the chestiest "pro," and on a pinch can be a sack artist of no mean dimensions.

mean dimensions.

Her style of pitching is a puzzling proposition. Apparently she pitches a slow ball, but it has more speed than it looks to have, combined with a wide slow curve. In a recent game she struck out five men, and those that could find her delivery were unable to pound the ball out of the diamond.

MILE A MINUTE ON DIRT ROADS FOR VANDERBILT CUP

"U" there is located a telegraph pole. If a car ever "skids" from the road and strikes that pole, not only will the car be shattered, but there will be no telegraphing or telephoning in that part of Long Island for some hours. If the car is not sufficiently under con-

trol to make the reverse side of the "U" in perfect marching order, it is apt to climb a fence and dart upon a ploughed field. After the turn is rounded in safety the road stretches away over some finely laid macadam, back to Roslyn, to an-other sharp curve banked on the north side by a stone wall. This is a partic-ularly short and mean turn, and there is danger of accident, in that a car which happens to be stalled on the far side is likely to be ran into by a pursuing car

whose driver may not perceive the ob-struction in time. Severest Test of All Years.

From here until the road turns toward the Manhasset turnpike the highway is very narrow, although it is in fair condition as regards surface. On the Manhas-set turnpike the ten per cent hill which runs through Manhasset village must be descended and surmounted, and this is by far the severest test which has ever been imposed upon motor cars in any race which has been held for the Vanderbilt

Cup.
To take this hill at full speed and and will necessitate a machine which can stand the grind ten times in succession. Just beyond Manhasset the road turns sharply to the left and passes over a well kept turnpike to the beautiful prop-erty of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the cup, who resides at Lake-

At Lakeville there is another turn to the left, where the route goes over the Willett's road to the east. This was traversed by the old cup route in 1905, and will be used as far as Willis avenue, where the cars turn sharply to the right retrace their way to Mineola and the Jericho turnpike and then to the start

ing point.
Almost all of the Vanderbilt Cup route traverses a region in which beautiful summer homes are the rule. The whole area is covered with magnificent groves and beautiful shrubbery. The estates of the wealthy are laid out with rare concern to perfect landscape gardening, and cern to perfect landscape gardening, and lanes remind one much of the beautiful rural regions in England, during the month of June. It is a most charming country to the eye, and there is no end of pleasure in taking a trip over the cup route merely for the delightful outing.

Foreign Cars Favorites.

In every year in which the race has been run the foreign cars have been the favorites. In advance of the running this year's race they are again the fav-

Of course it is the ambition of the American builders to manufacture a car which shall surpass those sent here by which shall surpass those sent here by France, Germany and Italy. Both years the French makers have been fortunate enough to win the Vanderbilt cup. In 1904 a Panhard was the successful car, and in 1905 the race was won by a Dar-

Last year the Americans finished third in the race, the Locomobile, operated by Joseph Tracy, surpassing all that had been anticipated from the car. This year the American makers the American makers are satisfied that from the cars which are to be raced in the elimination trials five will be seected which shall make a better showing

lected which shall make a better showing than the American cars ever have made in the past, and they are greatly in hope that they may be able to finish first.

The value of the cars which are to compete in the Vanderbilt race is about half a million dollars. They are driven by experts, whose salaries are higher than those of any other chauffeurs in the world. They are not valueless for anything but racing, as many suppose, but most of them are used for racing and nost of them are used for racing and

racing only.

The object in encouraging racing is so to improve the construction of cars that to improve the construction of cars that lightness shall go with stability and durability, and that manufacturers may know how best to use materials in order to produce the most satisfactory results in the longevity of road cars. Machines which can stand the test of road racing will almost certainly last longer and do better work on the road if the same principles are followed in building them for ciples are followed in building them for the use of those who purchase automo-biles both for amusement and practical purposes. Hence the value of a cup race is not solely that of making wonderful records and setting two continents aghast

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are driven, but in deriving beneficial information from results so as to improve the construction of the cars which are used in commerce and for pleasure.

PEACH DAY

Excursion to Brigham, September 19th, via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake \$1.25. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 8:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Brigham at midnight. A large supply of peaches and melons will be given away free to visitors.

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paper, suggestive of the name of some article sold by us. There will

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answers first. Persons living outside of this city or this State will

have as good an opportunity to compete as the residents of Salt Lake,

as the post mark date will be taken as the time of filing your answers.

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